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A School of Methods will be conducted every day by experts and specialists. Inspirational addresses will be delivered every noon and night. Bishop Parks, the presiding bishop of the district, presiding elders, pastors and leading workers are expected to be present. You cannot afford to miss it.

May we count on you?
Help us to put the League "Over the Top" in Missouri. A splendid chorus will furnish the music.

To meet the expenses, every church is asked to send One Dollar to Mrs. Lillian Booker, Macon, Mo.

Registration fee of Fifty Cents will entitle every one to a badge, program and all the rights and privileges of the Convention. Every League in the state is required to send one or more delegates. All pastors and Christian workers in the Sunday Schools and Missionary Societies are invited to be present. We owe it to the young people of Missouri to meet in our first State Allen Christian Endeavor League Convention in order that we may learn to do more and better work for God and the young people.

Owing to the high cost of living, the good people of Macon are compelled to charge the small amount of Seventy-five Cents a day for our entertainment, which is nothing in comparison to what good we will get out of the meeting, and the royal manner the Allen C. E. League of Macon will entertain us.

BISHOP H. B. PARKS, D. D.,
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at

MASONIC HALL,

June 30, at 2:30 p. m.

OMAHA, NEB.

Sunday services were very well attended at St. John. The collection for the day was \$84.45. Five persons were added to the church. Money is still coming into the Sinking Fund.

Mr. Rivers of 2824 Douglass St. is quite ill. Mrs. J. Alice Stewart was called to Brooklyn, N. Y., to be at the bedside of her sick friend, Mrs. M. E. Price, who has been seriously ill. Miss Ruth Scay has returned home from St. Joseph, Mo., where she has been teaching school.

Mrs. Mary Talbert, one of the greatest Negro Women Orators, will lecture at St. John's A. M. E. Church, June 26th, under the auspices of the Omaha Improvement Club. A large audience is expected to hear this great race woman. Mrs. J. W. Bundrant left Friday evening for Washington, D. C., where she will join her husband, Lieut. Bundrant. Word has been received from Lieut. Andrew Reed, one of Omaha's young men, that "the ship on which he sailed has landed safely overseas." Eugene McCaw, son of Sergt. and Mrs. Melvin McCaw, who recently joined the Navy, is at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

ROSEDALE, KANSAS.

The Pleasant Valley Mission Circle was entertained by Mesdames H. M. Collins and J. R. Williams at the residence of the former, 40th and Mill Creek boulevard, Kansas City, Mo. A large number of members were present and some interesting remarks were made by Mesdames W. Smith, Henry Collins and H. M. Collins, who were guests. Mr. J. L. Pearson was a visitor also. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. J. R. Williams. Mrs. John Ralls was brought home Saturday from the Wheatley-Provident Hospital and continues to improve. Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Banks of Quindaro, Kas., were here visiting relatives Sunday. Mrs. Banks was formerly Miss Marie Everett. There will be a rally at the Pleasant Valley Baptist Church Sunday afternoon, June 30. The Clubs will bring their money and a large sum is expected, as there are twelve clubs. Everyone is invited. Wesley Chapel M. E. Church had a glorious day Sunday. All the services were well attended. In the afternoon a basket meeting was had and the pastor, Rev. G. T. Wooten, is very much gratified with the splendid services.

Have your children take Piano lessons while they are young. Prof. Jackson is very successful in teaching little children to enroll.

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MASONS CELEBRATE ST. JOHN'S DAY

All of the Masonic lodges met in the Masonic Temple at 1:30 p. m. and an occasional lodge was opened by Brother E. G. Lacey, D.D.G.M., and after briefly stating the object of the meeting and introducing the visiting brothers from out of the city and giving the necessary instructions for the occasion, the procession was formed by Brother E. S. Miller, as Grand Marshal, headed by the Second Regiment Band, and we then proceeded to the tent at 12th and Michigan, where Rev. J. W. Hulse, pastor of St. Stephen's Baptist Church, is holding a revival meeting, and held the following services in memory of St. John the Baptist:

Program.

Introduction of Master of Ceremonies. E. G. Lacey
D. D. G. M.
Master of Ceremonies, Prof. R. T. Coles, Past Master of Masons.
Invocation.
Dr. C. T. Walker of Augusta, Ga.
Music. Masonic Choir
The Parallels. C. A. Franklin
C. C. F. C. Colorado Jurisdiction.
Solo. Mrs. Amy Ward
Collection.
Music. Second Regiment Band
Sermon. Rev. J. W. Hulse
Music. St. Stephen Baptist Ch. Choir
Benediction.

All the talks made by the speakers on the program were excellent, fitted the occasion and will long be remembered by all the brethren present.

Rev. Hulse preached one of the most forcible, intelligent and impressive sermons that we ever listened to and gave us some very good historical and Biblical points about St. John the Baptist.

Donations from the Lodges. . . \$52.00
Collection at the tent. 38.00

Total. \$90.00

Expenses.

Second Regiment Band. . . \$41.00
Sermon. 5.00
Donation to Choir. 5.00
Donation, Trustees of Tent. . . 5.00
Donation, Solo Selections. . . 2.00
Printing Programs. 2.00

Total. \$60.00

Balance to be sent to the Masonic Home. \$30.00

Excellent services were held, everything carried out in perfect order and the brethren deserve much credit for their good deportment. Every brother present was satisfied and greatly benefited by the services. Our Order also received many good recommendations.

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JUST A FEW OF THE GINGER GIRLS
THEATRE TONIGHT.

LEE CHANDLER OPENS AUDITORIUM.

The Ginger Girls Lead Off.

The popular Auditorium Theatre at Ninth and Holmes street is to become the home of burlesque and musical comedy, under the management of Mr. Lee Chandler, whose stock company of American Ginger Girls is well known to a large percentage of local showgoers. The company broadened to thirty people—mostly girls, and the prettiest, girliest girls you ever saw, too—will give its first performance in its new home next Saturday night.

Mr. Chandler, who is an "old hand" at the show business, has set about to make the Auditorium a real family theatre and is sparing no pains or expense to this end.

The same class and style of musical comedy and burlesque as the wheel shows in the Twelfth street houses will be presented and popular prices are to prevail.

The colored people will be given the entire first balcony, which has spacious seats and is well ventilated. Those desiring cheaper seats may obtain tickets for the upper balcony. Entrance to the two balconies is to be made through the Holmes street lobby only, where usher and program service is same as the lower floor. Five colored girls have been employed as ushers, two for the balcony and three for the main floor.

IS WHITE SUPREME?

By Chas. A. Starks.

The other fellow has merely sought to standardize the arts for himself on an exclusive white Caucasian basis. Hence (to him) White with all its attendants is supreme, good and beautiful.

But we are bold enough to say that Nature beat this fellow to it in the matter of primal causes and effects regarding color and solemnly made this decree: What is natural is good and what is natural is beautiful, what is naturally beautiful is artistic and artists, students of nature count themselves fortunate if, indeed, they can copy from this natural beauty its glorious message to man. To be entirely truthful we must acknowledge that upon this ability hang all the laws and the prophets of the Fine Arts.

In art the color "Red" typifies or expresses life. Now White being far removed from red why not try finding the expression of the Red in colors running in darker trends? Bing! We asked a pertinent question then. We know the Earth is largely red and black. Now come on up from this ground work and build your superstructures of Art. Mix these native colors in your composite scheme remembering Red for Life and Black for Richness and you will produce something of which Nature herself will approve and declare: "You are my student, you see me with an honest appreciative eye, I will further Bless thee O My Son."

Baneful Psychology.

I would try to get Negroes every now and then to scrutinize this variegated hue of theirs. Turn your eyes on yourself and a little comparative psychology. I probably should explain here what I am trying to say. First, Psychology—a study both of the objective mind (rather a hookish term, I admit) and after you have reached conclusions for yourself regarding yourself as to color and its portrait then compare your conclusions with those the "other fellow" has imposed upon you regarding your own.

He has fooled us and himself with this false deduction:
White—Superior—Enlightened—Truth
Black—Inferior—Ignorant—Evil.

And he has tried his best to make it stick! But why call this psychology? Some may ask. Our answer: Because this thought has certainly had a wonderful psychological effect upon our Race inasmuch as under its sinister influence we have been made to feel that Black was actually dishonorable and White was supreme. It was all a matter of subjecting one mind to another to a thought power which was both depressive and oppressive. We believe this comes under the heading of psychology.

But Nature denies, sternly, the false deduction that White is supreme. The whole earth speaks in the darker colors and whatever is responsible for the propagation of colors of races it certainly runs in dark because the darker people number about five to seven in this world.

Now here is a fact I want my people to turn over in their minds for purely psychological (that word again) reasons. This will at least serve to imbue you with the idea that you are a unit identified with a kind who predominates the world in the

boldly and with art. "Browns," aside from a few songs, chiefly "Blues," we are making little progress toward doing this manifestation of beauty in our Race Justice in painting and poetry. Some day a great painter with an eye for originality and an appreciation for real native color will succeed in immortalizing "A Study in Brown."

Gold.

Gold (yellow) is pleasant to look upon. There is no color strikes the emotions with the same degree of pleasure and appreciation as Gold does. Gold is yellow, yellow is golden. But according to our white students there must be two kinds of "yellow." For instance, previous to the Johnson-Jeffries fight at Reno on that memorable Fourth of July, they speculated on the probable "yellow streak" that Johnson would discover upon facing Jeffries the mighty descendant of "Cliff Dwellers," and so on.

The final event, however, proved that this "yellow" was on the opposite side from our Black hero, Johnson evidently has "yellow" in his heart but this was of the hundred percent variety.

Then it appears that to be all yellow, all gold, is a good thing. Yellow in truth is Gold. The best age is the Golden age. The sun is golden in its wonted glory. The Chinese are a yellow people, golden faced, and are aptly termed celestials. The yellow gold taken from the earth sets the money standard of the world. Strange! Yellow becomes so cheap and inferior when manifested in American Negroes! I do not think so. As I love yellow ears of corn, yellow in the sun and moon, yellow in the golden candle stick, so do I love yellow as it enhances the charm in our women (bold think to say, was it not?). This much, I'm not going to allow the other fellow to love and admire yellow in everything until he gets to my race then affect to despise it or call it something inferior.

I refute the assertion that yellow stands for inferior and, instead, I claim that yellow stands for Gold, and gold is a high standard. Note:—It has occurred to me that writing with a certain warmth the reader might misconstrue the spirit in which this article is composed and they may be inclined to imbue me with a certain favoritism on account of my own color, for this reason I state that I am not "yellow" by a long margin. Although my mother was a near white woman, my father was practically a Black man, and I am hence very much Brown. So you see there is no species of vanity that would naturally appeal to me (even if I was given such) unless I might express myself in an old song, popular among us, namely: "I'm So Glad I'm Brown Skin."

Color Should Not Supercede Character
Now we see the importance of getting things right. We have been camouflaged by the false psychologists for a couple of centuries and we are still being bamboozled to an extent. But let us set our own standards of beauty. We have the material, let us acquire the Art. Let us value our own to the highest. Let us assume that we are the people, but let us be careful that while we are fighting the standard of White as antagonistic to Black, Brown and Gold, we do not let the various shades among us supersede character. For if shades offer an outward distinction it is always character that qualifies in Art and Truth. The intelligence in thy face. O Man, is thy Beauty.

I believe, as a people, that we have the finest spirit in the world to harmonize and blend the various hues of our Race with freedom.

In conclusion, we claim that the right psychology for us is embraced in this thought: We are a dark Race of people, as good looking as any other, with our share of the so-called physical graces, and we differ more or less among ourselves only in various shades named in this treatise.

NEGRO SPEEDER TURNED OVER.

Two Negroes with a mania for speed came very near taking a much slower drive Tuesday when the big White touring car in which they were making sixty miles an hour turned over on the Excelsior Springs road near the Williams farm. As the Negroes were speeding along a team and wagon suddenly showed up ahead of them and the driver of the car threw on the brakes and turned the machine to the side of the road so quickly that it turned over. No one was hurt but the car was badly battered. The machine bore a Nebraska license tag and the Negroes wore diamonds or what resembled them, enough to buy two or three cars like the one they were driving.—Liberty Advance.

A generation ago the sight of Negroes wearing diamonds, driving a big touring car at a rate of sixty miles an hour would have caused a sensation from Maine to California.—Excelsior Springs Call.
Editor's Note—Had the author of the above article known the owner of this automobile and diamonds as well as the Editor of the Kansas City Sun, doubtless this astonishment would not have arisen in his mind, as this gentleman is rated in the State of Nebraska as being easily worth \$100,000. Mr. Broomfield is also one of Mayor James Dahlman's closest friends in his home city.



BOSTON PIANIST OPENS STUDIO IN KANSAS CITY.

The Sun takes great pleasure in announcing that Mr. Clyde L. Glass, Concert Pianist and Teacher, will open a studio in Kansas City. This young artist is a pianist of national reputation coming from that famed institution, "The New England Conservatory of Music." Mr. Glass has appeared in this country and his masterful play in many of the leading music centers has won for him the praise of the critics. As a teacher Mr. Glass is having no less success for he is a firm believer in the fact that success is attained only through hard work. From his extensive study Mr. Glass is well prepared to accept advanced pupils.

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